"Calamity is Man's True Touch-stone;"
and to Lose Your Job is Often to
Find One Twice as Good if You Try
the "Want ad. Way."

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

ANOTHER CRUSHING BLOW FOR RUSSIA

News of Defeat of Vladivostok President Orders a New Investi-Squadron Felt as a Great . Disaster.

PORT ARTHUR SURELY DOOMED.

Shells of Japanese Land Batteries Are Falling on the Harbor.

CAN STAY NO LONGER

Admiralty Has Little News as to Whereabouts of Five Russian Battleships and Three Cruisers.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16, 3:18 p. m .-The news of the defeat of the Vladivos. tek squadron has added another crushing blow to the reverse before Port Arthur. No public announcement has yet been made of the sinking of the Rurik. The Chefoo report of the sortie of Russian warships from Port Arthur naturally cannot be confirmed, and the admiralty is puzzled to know whether refers to the ships which remained in the harbor, when the main squadron vent out Aug. 10, or to ships of the late idmiral Withoeft's original squadron. Is either event, however, it is construed as evidence that the shells of the Jap-anese land batteries are falling on the harbor, rendering it impossible for the ships to remain there any longer. It is also interpreted in some quarters as licating the eve of the storming of the

NO NEWS OF BATTLESHIPS.

The admiralty has little information today regarding the sea fight of Aug. 19, or the whereabouts of five Russian lattleships and three cruisers unaccounted for. Hope is still cherished that they escaped and have reached an appointed rendezvous. prointed rendezvous.

LOWERING OF CZAREVITCH'S FLAG.

Russia has been officially informed of he lowering of the flags over the bat-leship Czarevitch and the two destroy es at Tsing Tau, and acquiesces with Semany's position that the ships must main there until the end of the war fille ordinary ship repairs may be alred by Germany within the harbor, o renowal or repair of their arma-cat or guns will be permitted. The sorts that the United. States and ermany's decision in this matter do

hing definite has been decided rearding the disarming of the Askold at nghai on account of the inability of China to protect her against a repeti-tion of the Ryeshitelni incident.

The torpedoboat destroyer Skori is only Russian destroyer sunk off

ALEXIEFF VISITS VLADIVOSTOK. Viceroy Alexieff has arrived at Vladaustok. His army organ believes the Japanese armies may move against Liao Yang any day and does not beeve the reports that three addition Japanese divisions have been drafted to Port Arthur. It thinks the Japanese are likely to spread such reports in or-der to mislead Gen, Kuropatkin. The Russian press praises the hero-ism of the late Admiral Withoeft's des-

perate sortie against overwhelming odds as preferable to remaining in port At the same time the papers continue express the most bitter indignation ver the Ryeshitelni incident and are epinion that it will lead to internationcomplications

THE PALLADA TORPEDOED.

Tokio, Aug. 16, noon.—It seems cer an that the Russian protected cruiser allada was torpedoed and sunk dur ig the naval battle of Aug. 10. She slied to return to Port Arthur and has of been reported since Admiral Togo's departed on various missions the light of Aug. 10, when the Russians re-

Belated reports from various vessels onlinue to reach Admiral Togo. The apanese destroyers and torpedo boats of attacks during the ursuit of the Russian warships. destroyer reports that she hit a vessel of the Pallada type, and it is thought the vessel foundered and it is believed to be seen to

e probable that the entire crew either killed or drowned. Admiral Togo, in reporting to the admiralty, says it appears certain that at first that the Pallada escaped south and with the Novik and Askold, the admiralty believing she was concealed a the vicinity of the Yang-Tse river.

atever her fate it soon will be de-mined. If she is affoat she will delly be reported and if destroyed s probable that some of her wreck-will be found. age will be found, RUSSIAN SHIPS DISMANTLED.

Tsing Tau, Aug. 16, (noon)—A Japan destroyer entered the harbor of time ago, having on board the panese Admiral Ikadzuki and hi saf, for the purpose of calling on the swerner of Kiao Chou. At the governor of Kiao Chou. At the governor amansion Gov. Truppel assured the Japanese admiral that all the Russian skips ps were dismantled, that their suns had been disabled and their nition removed. The admiral then arted and as the Japanese destroyer the harbor she was saluted by the

warships, Associated Pres the Germans had promised that incident would not be reat Tsing Tau.

anese ships off this port contt of one cruiser and four destroyers. The Germans have notified the Jap-nese that they will fire on any ship ing the harbor at night without

very precaution is being taken to rd against a repetition of the Che-incident. One German cruiser resains on guard outside the harbor. The

correspondent is unable to confin the report that the protected cruis-st Novik was sunk 40 miles from Tsing Tau after the battle of Aug. 10.

JAPAN IS SATISFIED. odon, Aug. 16.-Japan has notified Germany that she is entirely satisfied

with the latter's course towards the Russian vessels at Ting Tau, and Germany has advised Japan that she is quite willing to permit a Japanese ves-sel to enter Tsing Tau harbor, so that her commander may convince himself that the Russians are really disarmed. such ships to leave the harbor within

THE PIMA INDIANS.

gation of Their Condition.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- The poor condition of the Pima Indians of the Gila river reservation in Arizona, was the subject of a conference today between President Roosevelt, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones, and Rev. Thomas C. Moffett of Tucson, Ariz. The pres-ident has directed a fresh investigation regarding the Indians, whose crops are affected by the diversion from them of the waters from the Gila river. In ac-cordance with the agreement reached at the White House today, Commission-er of Indian Affairs Jones will shortly accompany a representative of the Presbyterian board of home missions to the reservation.

A system of pumping plants will soon be located and put in operation there for the Indians' relief.

Disastrous Fire in Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 16 - The most disastrous fire that has visited this city for years broke out at daybreak this morning near Riverside and Washington streets, in the retail business district. The loss is estimated at \$130,000 The fire was discovered about 4:30 m. in the smoke house of the Stana. m. in the smoke house of the Stanton Cold Storage company by night Engineer Huber. He tried to extinguish it, but owing to grease and meat it spread rapidly. When the fire department arrived nearly the entire building was blazing. The flames spread to the Washington Liquor company's building and swept the storehouse of the Grote-Rankin Furniture company. Here it was checked. The principal losses are estimated as follows: Grote-Rankin company, furniture \$75,000, covered by blanket insurance; Washington Liquor company, building, \$20,000, fully insured. E. H. Stanton, stock and building, \$20,000; Insurance \$8,000. T. E. Westlake, stock, \$8,000; insurance, \$3,000.

Didn't Encounter Jap Fleet.

Chelco, Aug. 16, (5 p. m.)—The Russians, it is reported, did not encounter the Japanese fleet. Nevertheless, they returned to Port Arthur.

ENGLAND OBJECTS TO RUSSIA'S CONTRABAND LIST.

London, Aug. 16,-What is considered in government circles to be not the least important feature of the latest British note delivered to Russia today is that dealing with the question of contraband, Great Britain reiterates the suggestion verbally made by Foreign Secy. Lansdowne to Count Benchendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, that the regulations issued by the emperor defining the rights of Rusian warships towards neutral vessels carrying alleged contraband should be modified and particularly urges a revision of the list of articles declared contraband. Because of her dependace on foreign countries for food Great Britain made an especial objection to the inclusion of rice and foodstuffs generally. During the exchanges of communications it has been the contention of Russia that in her regulatraband if "intended for war purposes or if sent at an enemy's cost or order. Russia further points out that this a long lines laid down by the United States in the case of the steamer Mashna at the time of the Boer war

ia also represented to Great Britain the difficulty in communicating the real destination of a cargo because private firms in Japan are acting in behalf of the government.

The officials of the foreign office are eticent as to the length the govern ment has gone in respect to the status of foodstuffs in time of war, but it is said in a reliable quarter that the Britsh note advances beyond the position aid down in the Mashona case and hat all foodstuffs are now practically eclared in the British view, to be not liable to seizure. If this statement proves correct continental diplomats say the declaration will meet with a old reception on the continent.

Czar Will Recall Stakelberg.

London, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch to newspaper from St. Petersburg says Emperor Nicholas has decided to reall Gen. Stakelberg, who was defeated y the Japanese at Vafangow and by the Japanese at Vafangow and Tefissu June 14 and 16, in his attempt to relieve Port Arthur.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

Abolished in Russia as Act of

Grace Signalizing Heir's Birth. St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.-Ope of the acts of grace signalizing the birth of an heir to the throne will be the total abolition of corporal punishment throughout Russia. A ukase to this effect is expected to be issued tomorrow. It is reported apparently on good au-It is reported apparently the state of Ger-thority that Emperor William of Ger-many has asked for the privilege of acting as one of the godfathers of the

Maneuvers at Camp Atascadero

Aug. 25.

The christening will take place

Camp Atascadero, Cal., Aug. 16.-Forty-five hundred men turned out at 5:30 this morning and the maneuvers at the big army camp commenced in earnest. There were six divisions engaged, composed of regular troops and California militia.

Cloudburst in Colorado.

Kingman, Ariz., Aug. 16.-Report by elegraph from Layne Springs, 14 miles forth of here, says that between 5 and 8 c'clock last evening a cloudburst fell on Summit Cernbat mountains, sending a flood of water 15 feet deep down through the canyons, carrying every-thing before it. At the Night Hawk mine a house was carried away and two men drowned. George M. Bowers well known mining man, escaped from the building, but was imprisoned in the tunnel of the mine, and dug out this norning by fellow miners. The body of Die Eligbrethen was fou down the canyon imbedded in mud and debris. The body of John Conners, andebris. other victim, has not yet been recover

At the Alpha mine, 100 yards to the north of the Night Hawk, ore dumps were carried away and huge boulders piled up in the portals of the tunnel. At Stockton hill and all along the range shafts are filled with water and debris and much damage has been done. General rain is falling here today,

Looking For Port Arthur's Fall.

At St. Petersburg the Expectation is That it May Occur at Any Moment-Sending Away of Gen. Stoessel's Family Regarded as Very Significant.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16 .- The expectation here is that Port Arthur will fall at any moment. Special significance is ascribed to the fact that Lieut. Gen. Stoessel's wife and children went to Chefoo on board the torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni.

CHEFOO, Aug. 16., 4 p. m. -- A creditable report states that the Russian protected cruiser Pallada was sunk by a torpedo during the engagement on the night of August 10th.

GREAT PARADE OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS

G. A. R. Men Marched Through Streets of Boston, Which Honored Occasion as a Holiday.

Forty-two States and Two Territories Were Represented-Each State A Division.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.-Today dawned clear and fairly cool for the great parade of the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, and in honor of the occasion the day was generally observed as a holiday by all lasses of business. During the night many trains came in with posts and delegations and early in the day when the crowded specials from points within 100 miles of Boston began to arrive, traffic at both the big terminals became choked. The people jammed the train sheds and then, spreading out, began to fill the sidewalk space along the line of march. There was a prospect of warmer conditions as the day should grow, but the clear skies and bright sun cheered alike the hearts of telegraphs.

right sun cheered alike the hearts of veteran and spectator.
Early in the forenoon arrived the last division of the invading Grand Army. From California to Maine and Massachusetts and from the states between, a host had come and at 10 o'clock, the hour set for the parade to move 25,000 men were in line.

Along the line of march at every available point, viewing stands had been built and these began to fill early Arrangements had been made for vet erans who were physically unable t engage in the parade, or who did not care to do so, to view the procession from the stand in Winthrop square. During the night the final decorative touches were placed and today the cen-ter of the city was one mammoth display of flags, bunting and streamers of red, white and blue.

In the formation of the parade Edward H. Kinsley, post of Boston, was given the place of honor, that of escort to Col. John C. Black, commander-inchief of the G. A. R. Charles N. Mc-Connell was chief of staff.

Forty-two states and blue.

Forty-two states and two territories ere represented in the column besides are Potomac division, made up of the old guards of Washington, D. C. Each state comprised a division with the ex-ception of Massachusetts, which had two divisions, there being 135 posts in line from this state. New England posts numbered about 7,000 men. New York had two battalions. California was represented by two posts, and Oregon by one. It was estimated Oregon by one. It was estimated that the column would require about three hours to pass one point.

The parade moved from Arlington

parade moved from Ariington street to Beacon street, up Beacon hill, past the state house, where it was reviewed by Gov. Babs and state officials. At the city hall the parade was reviewed by Mayor Collins and the city council. At the junction of Temple Place and Tremont street, the veterans met the most spectacular and pictures-que feature of the entire route, in the form of a "living flag," composed of 2,000 school children. Alternating ranks of girls wearing red and white dresses represented the stripes, while a square of blue gowned ones formed a field, in which 45, carrying white stars, were placed in a way to give the effect of resting on the base of azure. As the line passed the children sung patriotic hymns. Along Tremont stree to Boylston street, where one continuous stand had been erected on the Com mon, 15,000 people viewed the parade, for the most part delegates to the G. A. R., and affiliated organizations and heir friends. The applause for the soldiers, which had been spontaneous their friends. and loud along the line of march, be ame a tempest as the veterans moved past the continuous mass of people. At Boylston street, near Park square, Commander-in-Chief Black left his lace at the head of the procession, and from a stand near by reviewed the

Golf at Newport.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 16 .- With the match between the east and the west for the national championship in doubles and two rounds in singles, scheduled for today, the All-Comers tennis tournament under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis association was started on the Newport Casino courts with a rush. Ward and Wright won the eastern championship in doubles at Longwood this year, while the western title was secured at Chicago by Little and Collins. As the present holders of the national title, H. L. and R. F. Doherty of England will defend their honors, the winner of today's match will be awarded the

Stenographers' Convention. St. Louis, Aug. 16 .- The convention of the National Shorthand Reporters' association convened today with about

Ward and Wright won national dou-

bles tennis championship, defeating Collins and Little, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

400 delegates present. The convention will be in session for

RUSSIA FILES SITUATION ON HER PROTEST.

of Chinese Neutrality.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND IN LINE IS IN NATURE OF A CIRCULAR. FARMERS ARE MAKING MONEY.

Formal British Protest Against Treatment of Neutral Ships Delivered To Russian Government.

Paris, Aug. 16,-Russia's protest ngainst the Japanese violation of Chiese neutrality at Chefoo has been transmitted to the mikado's government by the French legation at Tokio, acting purely as the intermediary of Russia, which has not made any rep, resentations to France on the subject. The latter, as a neutral power, is not directly concerned and has no reason for intervening in any manner at the resent time. The impression in well nformed circles here is that the whole question is not urgent, and that it will e'solved diplomatically.

The news that the Russian legation at Pekin has protested to the Chinese government on account of the latter's permitting a breach of neutrality in its territory is officially confirmed.

PROTEST FROM RUSSIA. London, Aug. 16 .- imbassager Be endorff, barrying out the instructions of Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, presented this morning to Foreign Secy. Lansdowne an official protest from his government against the "flagrant violation of international law and neutrality' by the Japanese torpedo boat destroy. ers at Chefoo. The protest is in the

nature of a circular to all the powers and recites the facts as already published. The St. Petersburg government serts that the Japanese had no right even to examine the Ryeshitelni to determine whether she was dismantled, without first obtaining the permission

of the Chinese admiral. So far as can be learned Lord Lans-downe will merely acknowledge the recelpt of the protest, reserving possible action on the part of Great Britain until all the facts are ascertained. There is reason to believe that the inquiry commenced by the British authorities ifter the capture of the Ryeshitelni has been extended so as to take in the en-tire question of how the belligerents have observed the neutrality of China.

FORMAL BRITISH PROTEST,

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.—The formal British protest against the treatment of neutral ships was delivered to the Russian government today. It follows the lines of Foreign Secy. Lansdowne's and Premier Balfour's recent statements on the subject in parliament.

CHINESE OFFICIALS ALIENATE.

Tisn Tsin, Aug. 16, 7 p. m .- The reported violation by the Japanese of the neutrality of China in the capture of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni at Chefoo has resulted i alienating to a great extent the pathy of Chinese officials for Japan. This applies even to officials connected with the pro-Japanese party.

Corbett and O'Brien to Fight. New York, Aug. 16 .- Jim Corbett and Jack O'Brien today signed to fight six round bout in Philadelphia, Sept.

E SERIOUS TROUBLE THREATENED OVER TRIAL OF NEGROES.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 16 .- A special from Statesboro says trouble over the trial of negroes there is imminent. Several soldiers have been forcibly disarmed by the citizens. Judge Daly, who conducted the trial, is on the courthouse steps at this hour (1 p. m.) pleading with the people for quiet.

The mob is growing in number and a lynching is feared at any

The riot call has been sounded in this city, (Savannah) for the militia to assemble. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16,-The offi-

cials of the Western Union Telegraph company here have been advised by the manager of their company at Savannan that the mob at Statesboro have seized the operator there and closed up the telegraph office at Statesboro. It is impossible at this time to communicate with Statesboro by telegraph.

THE RIO GRANDE

It is Against Japanese Violation | Salt Lake Lady Tells of Experience Coming from Denver West.

All Kinds of Vehicles and Teams Used In Transporting Passengers Over Washouts.

There is deen and abiding grief in he operating department of the Den ver & Rio Grande in Colorado right new owing to the effects of cloudbursts during the past week. Miss May Anderson, secretary of the Primary associations who arrived from St. Louis this morning in company with Mrs. Louie B. Felt, the president of the association, tells an interesting story of conditions, of annulled trains, others that have been tied up from 10 to 24 heurs on account of washouts and veak trestles over watercourses.

"Men are out patroling the track day and night while the train simply crawls along feeling its way," she af-firmed. "The bridge at Eden where the accident occurred has been abandoned and Rio Grande trains are now running and Rio Grande trains are now running into Pueblo over the Santa Fe tracks. On Friday night a freight train went through a bridge at Florence, while right along through the Royal Gorge and near Ruby there are dozens of while the crew got out and shoveled off about a foot of mud from the track and the trackwalkers told how they had to jump for their lives and scram-tle for high ground to get out of the vay of the onrushing water. On the arrow gauge over Marshal's pass where all the traffic is now being di-verted we were informed last night that a reservoir had burst and miles een quite an experience to travel over the Rio Grande under such conditions The ranchers are having a great time and making money by hauling passen gers for the railroad company acros vashouts and transferring them to th waiting train on the other side. All kinds of vehicles are being pressed into

The train which left Salt Lake on Saturday night arived Springs yesterday morning. The situation is now well in hand and big gangs of men are repairing the damage done last well that ends well. done last week, so that all's

SHIPPERS COMPLAIN. Chicago Jobbers Make Written Application to Hill and Harriman.

The following from the New York Commercial would indicate that Utah obbers have not been the only ones to arise and affirm that Traffic Director Stubbs' readjustment of tariffs is an unmixed business blessing:

Chicago's Shippers' association has made a written application to the Hill and Harriman lines for important changes in the recent adjustment of freight rates from Chicago to the east to the northwest territory about Spo-

"The complaint is that the recent dif-ferences between the carload rates and the less than carload rates from Chicago to the northwest is so great that hicago merchants are unable to compete successfully with Spokane jobbers Recently Spokane shippers came to Chicago and secured a readjustment of certain rates which, it is said, gives them a somewhat wider jobbing mar-

"The effect of the rates, it is set forth in the application, is such that Spokane jobbers can buy in Chicago, ship to Spekane in car lots and job from there in less than carloads cheaper than the Chicago jobber can reach points in less than carload lots.

Schlacks in Denver

Denver, Aug. 15.—Charles H. Schlacks, vice president of the Rio Grande railroad, returned from New York today, where he has been in con-sultation with President E. T. Jeffery, While Mr. Schlacks would give no de tails, he admitted that his trip to Nev York was in the interests of extensive improvements on the Rio Grande sys tem which will be carried out in the near future. Mr. Schlacks said that his information about the disaster at Eden was too general for him to give any expression at this time. When he familiarizes himself with the details he will give a statement

GEO, BIBLE ASSAULTED. Rock Island Man Gets a Ladder on Top

Of His Head.

There was a profound sensation Railroad row this morning when it be-came noised abroad that the members of the married men's nine had made a dastardly assault upon George Bible of the Rock Island, who has been selected to hold down the third sack for the bachelors. There was some talk of swearing out a complaint against the parties implicated. It appears that both nines went down to Walker's park last night to practise. In order to get into the grounds a long painter's ladder was secured and one and all went over the fence. Upon the homeward trip Davis

of the Burlington and Douglas of the Short Line thought that they were the last out of the grounds, and accordingly they threw the ladder over the 12-foot fence. Before it reached the ground it alighted on Bible's head, much to the detriment of the ladder. Then it was that the trouble started. Among the other casualties during the practise was a bat in the eye for Douglas, a badly contused arm for Jim Beber, a kinked neck for Davis, Bible got too far under a fly and received it on the back of his head, while Frank Groesbeck wrecked a pair of trowsers. Arnica is now the favorite perfume of the railroad gang. As yet no umpire has been secured, but umpire or no umpire the game will be umpire or no umpire the game will be called at Lagoon, on Saturday after noon next.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Union Pacific main line between Rawlins and Laramie is being ballasted with Sherman hill gravel.

General Agent C. A. Walker of the Chicago & Northwestern is at Logan n a business trip.

A Raymond-Whiteomb party of 30 from Yellowstone is in the city today and will go cast tonight over the Rio

The sale of tickets to Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles yesterday and today is exceptionally heavy. This morning's sleeper to the coast was practically packed.

Business is picking up on the Union Pacific. At the present time there are II extra brakemen employed on the seventh district. The same conditions prevail all along the line.

N. S. Riter, formerly of the Rio Grande passenger department in this city, now with the Pacific Coast Steum-ship company in San Francisco, is spending a few days in this city. The Rio Grande this morning brought

in a big excursion from Bingham on the occasion of Eagles' day at Lagoon. General Agent Neslen of the Burling

General Agent Neslen of the Buring-ton left this morning with his family for San Francisco.

The Utah Fuel company has added a further 180 acres of patented coal land to its previous holdings in Emery coun-ty, by purchasing the above amount of William Nelden of Salt Lake and E. H. Cowie of Colorado. The land lies in owie of Colorado. The land lies Huntington canyon, is in section 35, township 14 south, and range 6 east. The consideration is nominal.—Emery County Progress.

PROSPECT FOR SETTLING STRIKE NOT REASSURING.

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Despite the may or's intervention prospects for peace it the packing house strike were far from reassuring today. The packers at a neeting held last night in Swift & Co.'s offices appointed a committee consisting of Edward Tilden, Thomas E. Wilson and Thomas E. Connors to represent them at a conference with the mayor,

equally antagonistic. President Donnelly declared he did not expect to be present at the time the conference was to meet. He said his reason was that at the hour named he had to address the hog butchers' union.
"And the hog butchers are a great

deal more important to me than mayor," said the head of the strike 'Harrison was too long getting in has heard our say for fair police treat ment and has ignored it. He need no think that now he can snap his finger whistle and have us come to do his Without waiting for the time set, the

packers sent a committee to Mayor Harrison and informed him it would do no good to arrange a joint conference with the strike leaders. The committee contended that the packers had already won the strike and had no reason to meet the strikers. The packers told the mayor that he should consider that they controlled Chicago's greatest industry and had such vast interests at stake that they could not be dominated by their employes, that they could not accept anybody's intervention. The mayor is reported to have said in reply that he was satisfied his good office were useless and that he would make o further effort to bring about a meet ing between the packers and strikers.

Western Golf Championship. Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 16 .- Play in the sixth annual championship of the Western Golf association at the Exmoor Country club begun today. W. F. Pillsbury, University club champion and Frank Weber of Toledo, drove th first balls in the qualifying round of

Golfing conditions were favorable the course was in excellent condition and Exmoor took good care of the biggest tourney the association ever gave The list of eligibles is 106. Pairs wer The 32 making the best medal scores constitute the qualifying list to continue at match play. In all 33 of the 61 clubs of the United States Golf association were represented in the list of starters, including Walter E. Egan, of Exmoor, who gained the title a Cleveland last year and will defend this time. Experts predicted a go medal score for the qualifying ro about 155, while it may be that 175 wil be the limit for the qualifying total.

Exmoor's course is a true test of golf although slicing and putting of the shots is not penalized to the exten that it is on other 18-hole courses. playing length is 5,880 yards and boge; is 42-40-82. Following is the boge; card:

Cut 4 5 3 5 4 6 5 5 5-42 In 4 3 5 5 6 4 5 4 5-40-82 Former Western Champion H. Chandler Egan, of the home club holds the amateur record, 72, and is one of the favorites for the present

Former Western Champion II.
Chandler Egan furnished the sensation
of the first half of the qualifying round
by breaking all records for the course,
with a marvelous score of 70, missing with a marvelous score of 70, missing a put by one inch on the home green for a 69. Robert Smithson of River-side had the professional record of 72 which was equalled last year by Egan in a match play event. Fay Ingalis o Cincinnati, the Harvard golf cham pion, who was paired with Egan, total ed 78 for 18 holes. The score follows:

Fay Ingalls, Cincinnati; Out 3 5 3 4 4 5 5 4 5—38 In 3 3 5 7 5 4 5 4 4—40—78

Ex.Gov. Lounsberry Dead.

Bridgefield, Conn., Aug. 16.—George L. Louisberry, who was governor of

FIFTY-FOURTHYEAR DUBOIS WENT DOWN IN DEFEAT

Idaho Democratic Convention Refused to Adopt His Anti-Polygamy Plank.

VOTE WAS 153 ACAINST, 131 FOR

In Committee and in Convention Fight Went Back and Forth For 14 Hours.

MAY BE UP FOR RECONSIDERATION

Opponents of Resolution Pointed Out That No Countenance Had Been Given Polygamy Since Manifesto Issued.

Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 16.-After a neated debate which lasted far into the night, the Democratic state convention refused to adopt a plank introduced in the shape of a resolution by United States Senator Dubois, denouncing in vigorous terms the practise of polygamy. In committee and before the convention the fight was carried back and forth for almost 14 hours, speakers becoming exceedingly acrid if not personal in their language.

VOTE TAKEN.

At I a. m. a vote was taken which defeated the motion. It stood 153 against and 131 for. The convention adjourned at once, and it is likely to be late today before the convention gets down to business, as the supporters of the resolution announced after adjournment that the light would be continged today in the sphare of the resolution. ed today in the shape of a motion to

DUBOIS WAS RADICAL. United States Senator Dubois, who was defeated as a delegate in his own county and succeeded in being chosen by Custer county, proposed a radical anti-"Mormon" resolution. Dubois's

own friends largely objected to his at-titude, and his resolution has been softened to denouncing polygamy and the mixing of church and state; and them at a conference with the mayor, but today an official of one of the big companies poured cold water on the enterprise by declaring there was "nothing on earth the mayor could do" to bring about a settlement. The packers attitude was that while nothing of benefit could result from a meeting with the mayor, it would not do to refuse to go to the city hall.

On the other hand, the strike leaders were equally antagonistic. President overnorship, will withdraw in favor of Maj. James H. Hawley, of Bolse, though ex-Gov. Frank Steuenberg is now being vigorously upheld for the candidacy by members of all factions.

CONSERVATIVE ELEMENT. The conservative element in the resoitions committee thumphed, and the "Mormon" resolution in the moderated language suggested by Dubois's friends, was adopted by the committee by the close vote of 10 to 8, and reported back to the convention. The fight that had occurred in the commit-tee room was only preliminary to one that was to occur in the convention,

For hours the battle waged. IN FAVOR OF RESOLUTION.

Those in favor of the Dubois resolution argued that conditions in Idaho were such that it was necessary to warn the Church that if the alleged practises of interference in politics were not stopped, legislation along the line of disfranchisement would follow. Opponents of the resolution argued that the "Mormon" Church since the manifesto of 1900 did not countenance polygamy and that the alleged inter-ference of the Church in politics was only along the same lines as ministers of other denominations practiced. It was admitted that there were residents of Idaho living in polygamy, but that the number was limited, and applied to cases where the marriages had occurred prior to the manifesto. It was argued that it was noble on the part of such men not to desert their wives. "Mormons" from southern counties pleaded not to adopt the plank on the ground that it was unnecessary and it would drive a big vote from the Dem-ocratic party while accomplishing no good. Judge Rich, prominent in "Mormon" councils, asserted that no mem-ber of the convention could show that olygamous marriage had occurred in Idaho since the manifesto.

REJECTED. It was not until I o'clock that everyone had had an opportunity to be heard, and when the resolution finally came to a vote it was rejected by the convention, the vote being 153 against

131 in favor of it.
Adjournment was taken immediately after the defeat of the plank and the Dubois forces announced that the fight would be resumed in the morning on a motion to reconsider

Preparing for Mining Congress. Portland, Or., Aug. 16,-The neces-sary reconstruction of the olg drill room

sary reconstruction of the olg drill room at the armory in this city where the sessions of the American Mining congress which meets here from Aug. 22 to Aug. 27 are to be held, has commenced and building the stage, placing the decorations and installing the mineral displays is progressing randly and will be tions and installing the inheral dis-plays is progressing rapidly and will be completed by the end of this week.

The drill room is 200 feet long by 100 feet wide with a large gallery on all four sides, has a seating capacity of be-tween 3,500 and 4,000. With all this room, reports of the immense delega-tions which are coming from Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha, El Pago and other

places, indicate that the convention will be taxed to its capacity. In addition to the delegates from El Paso appointed exclusively to the Mining con-gres, it is stated that the special train of Kuights Templar accompanied by the El Paso band, en route to the con-clave at San Francisco, will come by way of Portland, and by special request of the governor of Texas will sit in the convention as accredited delegates from that state.

Morocco Will Settle.

Paris, Aug. 16.—Advices from Morocco point to the conclusion that the sultan's unpleasantness with Great Britain in connection with the confiscation of the property of a British subject will Connecticut in 1899 and 1900, died today. | shortly be settled amicably